

BATTERED WARSAW CAPTURED

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH. FAYETTE

During the last half century Fayette County has lost thousands of acres of some of her finest timberlands, as sawmills made inroads into the forests for the choice hardwood lumber that was much in demand.

I know many instances where forests with choice white oak timber, some of the trees being over four feet in diameter, have fallen before the ax and been converted into lumber.

Then followed the work of cutting the timber into cordwood or else cutting the large branches off and piling them up to be disposed of by fire on the spot.

Later came the plow, and in some instances it was several years before much more than half of the soil could be brought into production due to the long, hard roots of the trees reaching into all directions and making plowing almost impossible.

Now there is real need for much of the fine timber that was cut down and burned where it fell during the early days, when the work of clearing away the forests to make room for the plow, was done without thought of saving the huge trees that grew in such abundance over the entire area.

Most of you never stop to think that when Fayette County was first taken away from the Indians and the early settlers cleared little tracts and built their substantial log huts in the woods, that virtually the entire country was covered with a heavy growth of timber.

In those days coal as a fuel was unheard of in Fayette County homes, and large open fire places furnished a place to cook as well as the only heat for the average home, and wood, of course, was the only fuel.

I am wondering if that mysterious light swinging in the sky from a balloon one night recently, was not one of those unusual weather balloons sent up by the government, or if not a weather balloon, then used for army purposes.

Byron Wicoff, residing on the Ribber farm on the Worthington Road, brought the remnants of a balloon into the Record-Herald office, and to the framework of what must have been part of a parachute was attached two small two-cell batteries each containing a bulb that must have made considerable light.

On these small batteries are the words "Signal Corps, U. S. Army, Battery BA-50".

It is possible that many of these balloons released at night, may be used to determine air currents in the stratosphere and they ascend until the pressure is so light outside that the balloons burst and the remnants descend.

The framework is of very light wood, securely wrapped with a tinfoil that gives it considerable strength without much weight.

Wicoff found the remnants of the balloon in the barnlot at his home, and left it at the Record-Herald office.

I presume it will remain here until destroyed because once before I expended money on a long distance call to the Signal Corps headquarters at Fairfield and upon request sent the instruments of that particular balloon by registered mail but never heard from the officers in charge; so I decided they don't want the weather instruments very badly.

Bob Binegar, who works in the Record-Herald composing room after school, took what was left of the balloon for Professor Karl J. Kay so it would be shown to his physics and advance science classes.



THE ROAD INTO BURMA provides a bed for these weary American infantrymen of the Mars Task Force who stop for a rest after a difficult night march behind Japanese lines. From Burma has just come word that the first Allied motor convoy destined for China in three years is ready to cross Burma with supplies. Signal Corps photo. (International)

First Jap Attack On Luzon Beaten Back By Americans

Meanwhile, China-based Superforts Bomb Formosa Again in Explosive Aftermath To Smashing of Convoy Off China Coast - - - More Ships Are Sunk

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
By The Associated Press
Waves of China-based Superforts bombed Formosa today in an explosive aftermath of a three-day carrier raid on the fortress-like island and 350 miles of the China coast in which more than 35 Japanese vessels were destroyed or crippled.

Single B-29s from Saipan, the Tokyo radio said, carried out nighttime forays on industrial Nagoya, Kyoto and the Tokyo area.

The slashing, carrier-paced air war stole the limelight from the U. S. Sixth army's invasion of Luzon Island in the Philippines, where Yank troops repulsed the first Japanese counter-attack on one flank while the other covered a third of the distance to Manila virtually unopposed.

The fully story has not yet been told of the newest strike by carrier-borne planes of Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet. Partial reports listed at least 104,000 tons of shipping sunk or damaged in lightly opposed raids on Hong Kong, Canton, Swatow, Amoy and Formosa's Takao naval base.

Additionally 49 planes, seven locomotives, ammunition dumps and docks were destroyed. Other installations were left in flames. Japanese planes made no attempt to defend either Hong Kong or Canton.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz definitely listed only nine ships as sunk, 21 vessels damaged, and something over 50,000 tons of shipping sunk or damaged. He clearly indicated the final report would increase the toll.

In seven days of sweeps over 1,200 miles of the South China Sea—once known as a "Japanese Lake"—fast carrier forces have hit 300,000 tons of shipping, eliminated 250 planes and done untold damage to shore installations from Amoy to Saigon in French Indo-China.

Across the China Sea, Japanese used light tanks in their first counteroffensive against American ground troops who are carving out a great offensive base on Luzon Island.

The Nipponese thrust was repulsed. It was made, with banzai cries or suicidal charges, on the American northern flank reaching toward the summer capital of Baguio.

On the southern front, tank-led American columns were reported only 83 road miles from Manila after a 45-mile advance.

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Yank Defies Enemy To Get Comics

Nazi Paratroops Only Sheep - - Sharpshooter Makes it Even Dozen Heinies to Oblige

By HAL BOYLE
WITH THE U. S. FIRST ARMY IN BELGIUM, Jan. 16.—(AP)—One frontline doughboy crawled 2,000 yards in a round trip through German lines to get some new books on the adventures of his favorite cartoon heroes.

Pvt. Jim D. Ross of Devon, Conn., had gone with other members of his patrol 1,000 yards across enemy territory to contact

STATE'S SOLONS KEPT GUESSING BY GOV. LAUSCHE

Speculation Over Who Will Sponsor Bills Wanted By Him Grows

By E. E. EASTERLY
COLUMBUS, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The question of who will "carry the ball" for Gov. Frank J. Lausche and espouse the legislation he wants was arousing considerable speculation in the Ohio General Assembly today.

It is customary for the governor's office to send to the legislature those bills which he wants enacted into law or else have some member of his party in the assembly prepare them.

Some of the Republican legislators, after reading the Democratic governor's message urging that partisan politics be shelved, are beginning to wonder if they are expected to initiate part of the legislation he recommended.

A measure proposing the establishment of a state department of conservation, generally in line with Lausche's recommendations, has been introduced in the Senate by a Republican and in the House by a Democrat and a Republican.

Lausche, asked at a press conference about his plans for bringing legislative drafts before the assembly, said he had yet to work them out. He added that he would confer with heads of departments about proposed new laws affecting them.

Republican leaders in both the House and Senate have evidenced a desire to cooperate wholeheartedly with the governor on all legislation in the best interests of the public, but for them to take the leadership in promoting bills advocated by a Democratic executive would be almost unprecedented.

Republicans are hopeful the governor will clarify the situation. The legislature is getting up steam slowly. Few committee meetings have been scheduled for consideration of bills that have been introduced. Fifty-seven measures have been presented in the House and 26 in the Senate.

SENSATIONAL STORY!

Sailor Says Place on Plane Given Roosevelt Dog

ANTIOCH, Calif., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Seaman First Class Leon LeRoy, 18, was home on an emergency leave today with the story that his return was held up because, he, an army sergeant and a Seabee were "bumped off" an army plane at Memphis, Tenn., to make room for a dog consigned to Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of the President. She is known to the Hollywood screen as Faye Emerson, actress.

LeRoy, a gunner on a navy tanker, said the dog had an "A" priority rating while he had only a "C."

He said he was granted the emergency leave and the priority putting him aboard the army cargo plane at Newark, N. J., because, on his arrival at New York Jan. 4, he learned his father, Al LeRoy, a former Antioch police chief, had died Dec. 6.

LeRoy said instructions which went with the dog's crate, "which was so large it required three seats," said the animal was the property of Col. Elliott Roosevelt and was consigned to his wife at Los Angeles.

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a friendly unit on the other side. Soldiers there told him if he came back later they would have some new comic strip books for him.

Ross returned to his outfit and, when he could, set out on a return trip with a buddy. Once his Buddy thought he'd seen some Germans.

"Dam the Jerries," Ross growled. "Let's get to my comic books." "He was really sweating those books out that night," his sergeant, Floyd R. Swartz of Detroit, Mich., said. "And he came back with them too."

"Holy smoke!" exclaimed Pfc. George D. Daniels of St. Marys, Pa. "Hundreds of German paratroopers have just landed beyond our lines!"

Sgt. Pack Bedre of Palestine, (Please Turn to Page Five)



A MANY-TOOTHED steel trap (depicted by the black arrows on above map) slowly crushes against the forces of Nazi Germany as the Russian armies to the east and Allied spearheads on the west move forward. The Russians have broken through the Warsaw-Krakow line 16 miles. (International)

Parties Are Taboo State Officials Told by Lausche

COLUMBUS, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today he was instructing all department heads in the state government to stay away from parties given by persons interested in a department's activities from a point of business.

Lausche said he realized his directors and division chiefs would be called upon many times to speak at public functions, and that was all right.

But parties given by "interested persons only" "create an intimate contact with the department," he cautioned.

CLYDE L. LAWYER NEW DIVISION HEAD

Cornell Replaces Merkel as Chief of Securities Division

COLUMBUS, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Ernest Cornell of Lakewood, a practicing attorney in Cleveland, today was appointed chief of the Ohio Securities Division.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche named him to replace James Merkel of Columbus in the \$6,000 a year post.

Cornell is a native of Alexandria in Licking County, practiced law in Newark and once served as secretary to former representative William Ashbrook.

He joined the securities division as an attorney-examiner in 1923 and served in that capacity until 1926.

MISSING PARACHUTIST FOUND IN WASHINGTON

SEATTLE, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Ensign Rine Kruger, Jr., of Crestline, O., was found alive today in the Cascades by a National Forest Ranger after parachuting from a medium bomber missing since Sunday.

The 13th Naval District headquarters said searching parties were hunting for four companions. Headquarters said they did not know whether Kruger was injured.

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FDR Holds Trump For Big Three Meet

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt may counter any Russian demand for multiple representation in the proposed world security assembly with a proposal for an American delegation of 48, one for each state.

The question of representation in the general peace organization and also the voting methods of its projected 11-member directing council are expected to be discussed at Mr. Roosevelt's meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

There were indications that the agenda will include a discussion of proposals advanced by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), for four-power pacts to demilitarize Germany and Japan, and by Senator Connally (D., Tex.) for formation of a provisional council to study European political problems while peace treaties are being ratified.

War strategy undoubtedly will have top billing at the Big Three meeting. But the President was reported to have told some legislators recently he has high hopes for removal of some of the stumbling blocks in the way of formation of a world peace-preserving organization on the pattern laid down at Dumbarton Oaks.

One of these has been Russian insistence that the 16 Soviet republics each be allowed a delegate to the general assembly. The British Empire would have only six delegates if all its commonwealths were represented.

BRITISH POLICIES

LONDON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Commons today the British position in Greece "is not varied, and will not be varied."

The House cheered. Eden promised that Prime Minister Churchill would make a statement on the whole situation tomorrow.

On the question of war criminals Eden said British was standing by the Moscow declaration of November 1, 1943, which said "Major Criminals whose offenses had no particularly geographical localization would be punished by a joint decision of the governments of the Allies."

The foreign secretary outlined Britain's policy on these varied issues: Italy—The Italian government has "no right" to expect the return of colonies; the question of pre-war Italian possessions in Libya and Tripoli is "a matter for consideration by the United Nations at the conclusion of the peace."

Spain—All German agents have been expelled from Tangier, but there still are some in Spanish Morocco; Republican Leader Juan Negrin was denied facilities to address a New York anti-Franco meeting from England as it would

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RUSSIAN DRIVE SMASHING NAZIS ON LONG FRONT

British Jump Off in New Attack Above Aachen and Yanks Whittle Bulge

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
(By the Associated Press)
Warsaw has been captured in the gigantic Red army offensive in Poland, Marshal Stalin announced today in an order of the day.

The first European capital to be engulfed by the Germans in this war, bloody Warsaw was overwhelmed by triumphant Red army and Polish troops as the mighty Soviet winter offensive rolled on through broken German defenses.

The official Soviet announcement of the liberation of the Polish capital came after a jubilant proclamation broadcast by the Lublin Polish radio, which said formations of the Russian and Polish armies had occupied the charred city.

Worst Yet To Come
Berlin said the Russian blows in Poland still had not reached their peak, and said the Russians were sparing neither men nor

KRAKOW CAPTURED

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The premier of the Lublin Polish government in a broadcast recorded by the FCC said today Krakow had been captured.

machines in their bid to force the decision of the war. The German high command estimated that 40 rifle divisions and several tank corps were in the assault northwest of Warsaw, and 90 rifle divisions and 15 tank corps below the capital. Battlefield dispatches to Moscow told of catastrophic Nazi armor losses on the latter front.

Most of Warsaw, which fell to forces of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, lay in ruins as the Russians entered, the tomb of thousands of Poles slaughtered since the battle for the capital started last July.

Western Front Gains
The Allies in the west, in a resumption of the offensive, gained 1,000 yards in the British Second Army drive 23 miles above Aachen and smashed anew at the German bridgehead over the Rhine in the Strasbourg area, far to the south.

Two powerful Russian armies advanced on a virtually solid battlefield, spearheaded by 38 miles of the Reich frontier and captured Radom, Nazi defense bastion, in gains of 30 to 38 miles.

The First White Army of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, who had at least 44 generals under him, was turning Warsaw defenses on the southwest, while, according to Berlin, other Russians advanced north of the battered Polish capital, whose capture was said to be a matter of days. The forces of Zhukov, hero of Stalingrad, thrusting from two Vistula bridgeheads, have overrun more than 1,300 communities in the first three days of the new offensive.

Armored spearheads probed Warsaw's rear communications 25 miles southwest of the city.

Reds Near Krakow, Too
Moscow said Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian Army was 12 miles north of Krakow, historic Polish citadel and key to German Silesia, and was shelling its outer defenses. This troops were 38 miles east of the Silesian border with the capture of Rikino, one of more than 700 communities overrun Tuesday, and a Moscow dispatch said vanguards were only 27 miles from the border at one point.

Berlin said Red armies were on the offensive in at least 11 sectors of the 600-mile east front from the Baltic to Yugoslavia. A Moscow dispatch said the Germans did not appear to be holding at any point.

British Launch Attack
Fresh and rested British Second Army troops in Holland jumped off to the attack under a massive artillery barrage, apparently

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LIONS ARE HOST TO FAIR BOARD TUESDAY NIGHT

25 Contributed to March of Dimes by Club; Praised For Race Programs

Stressing the cooperation between the Fair Board, the Lions Club and other civic organizations needed to make a successful 1945 Fayette County Fair, ten members of the Fair Board were guests of the Lions Club Tuesday night at the Country Club.

Each Fair Board member spoke briefly when he was introduced by a member of the program committee. Walter Rettig, chairman of the Lions Club committee, welcomed the group to the meeting.

The club was praised for its efficient handling of race program sales at fairs here. It was said other Fair Boards in nearby counties also had commented on the race program system here.

Ray Brandenburg, president of the Fair Board, said the board was going ahead with plans for another big fair this year.

Four members were initiated Tuesday—Ambrose Elliott, Hoffman Mitchell, Robert Jefferson and Frank E. Ellis.

Guests other than the Fair Board members were Carleton Belt, Eddie Kirk, Richard Bohn and Lawrence Moss. Servicemen guests were Phm. 1-c Sam Parrett and Marine Cpl. Howard Thompson.

Paul Van Voorhis made an appeal for strong support of the March of Dimes campaign here. His extemporaneous speech was termed one of the most expressive ever delivered on behalf of the infantile paralysis appeal here. J. Roush Burton and W. L. O'Brien, president, also spoke in behalf of the March of Dimes.

Howard Wright, chairman of the canteen committee, asked each member to report to the committee when his cookies were delivered to the canteen.

Fair Board members present were Brandenburg, Walter Sollars, Frank E. Ellis, T. Harold Craig, Harry Silcott, George Steen, Ralph Nisley, Baldwin Rice, R. B. Tharp, John Cannon and W. W. Montgomery, ex-officio member. Absent members were Sam Martin, George Gosard and Walter Finley.

At a directors meeting held after the dinner session which was attended by 74, it was voted to contribute \$25 to the March of Dimes. The \$7.01 collected in fines at the Tuesday night meeting also was contributed to the March of Dimes.

UNION TOWNSHIP COUNCIL TO HAVE TURKEY DINNER

Union Township Farm Bureau members Friday night will elect officers for 1945 at a turkey dinner in the GAR hall here.

Robert Peelle, Farm Bureau trustee from this district, will be the speaker but his subject has not been announced.

The dinner will be served at 6:30 P.M. to the 156 members of the Farm Bureau in Union Township.

JOE SAVILLE PRESIDENT OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Joe Saville today is again president of the Sabina Church of Christ Christian Endeavor after an election of officers at a business meeting.

Other officers named are: Warren Stauffer, vice-president; Janet Fenner, secretary; Joan Sparks, treasurer; lookout chairman, Virginia Van Pelt; missionary chairman, Enoma Newman; program chairman, Charles Combs and social chairman, Gerald Yarger.

Cheese making on a commercial scale had its origin in New York state, the method employed being an adaptation of the system used in England.

PALACE THEATRE
WED.-THURS.
DOUBLE FEATURE
Helen Vinson
in
'Are These Our Parents?'
2nd Feature
"JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
'Brazil'
and
'Thorough-breds'

Mainly About People

Mrs. Lee Reisinger is confined to her home on the Bush-Mill road near Good Hope by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leeth, 404 Western Avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Kay, on January eighth.

Mr. Otis Allen was removed from Grant Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday afternoon, to his home at Jeffersonville, in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gingrich (formerly Juanita Hayes) announce the birth of a daughter, Betty Jane, at the Greenville Hospital, Saturday, January thirteenth.

Mrs. William Boylan was brought to her home here by the Klever ambulance Wednesday afternoon, from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where she underwent an appendectomy two weeks ago.

Miss Mildred Rhoads underwent a tonsillectomy in the offices of Dr. A. D. Woodmansee, Tuesday. Miss Mable Noble, daughter of Edward Noble, of near Frankfurt, also underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday morning at the Woodmansee office.

Mr. Jess Eckle, plant foreman at Pennington Bros. Bakery, suffered a severely lacerated thumb which was cut by machinery while at work Wednesday morning at nine-thirty o'clock. He was taken to the offices of Dr. A. D. Woodmansee for treatment.

Weather
LOCAL WEATHER REPORT
Chalmers Burns, Observer

Minimum, Tuesday	22
Temp., 9 P. M., Tuesday	22
Maximum, Tuesday	28
Precipitation, Tuesday	0
Maximum this date 1944	29
Minimum this date 1944	20
Precipitation this date 1944	0

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, pt. cloudy	29	16
Atlanta, pt. cloudy	40	26
Bismarck, cloudy	24	28
Buffalo, clear	22	12
Chicago, clear	30	12
Cincinnati, cloudy	30	12
Cleveland, clear	27	11
Columbus, cloudy	26	20
Dayton, cloudy	27	12
Denver, rain	27	22
Detroit, clear	28	10
Duluth, clear	24	12
Port Worth, cloudy	52	44
Huntington, W. Va., cloudy	20	25
Indianapolis, clear	25	12
Kansas City, cloudy	30	28
Los Angeles, clear	62	47
Louisville, cloudy	29	26
Miami, pt. cloudy	75	57
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	22	14
New Orleans, pt. cloudy	58	41
New York, pt. cloudy	31	22
Oklahoma City, cloudy	49	29

SON IS KILLED CHRISTMAS DAY

Fred F. Russell Receives Sad Word Tuesday

Fred F. Russell, 633 Yeoman Street, has received word that his son, Pvt. Fred F. Russell, an infantryman, was killed in action in Belgium on Christmas Day.

First word reached Pvt. Russell's wife, Mrs. Elma Russell, 112 Kratochwill Avenue, Dayton, Tuesday that her husband was killed by the Germans. She notified her husband's father in Washington C. H.

Pvt. Russell entered the service more than two years ago, and had been overseas since July. He held the combat infantryman badge.

Mr. Russell recently received a letter from his son and in it he stated that "I am still all together, but you can't tell from day to day what is going to happen here."

Like a great many other Ohioans who were caught in the "Belgian Bulge" made by the Germans, Pvt. Russell helped stem the German horde and turn the tide of battle to victory.

Smooth gray and brown cutworms hatch from eggs laid in late summer by obscure brownish moths.

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE
FAYETTE
Wednesday — Last Showing
'Hollywood Canteen'
7:00-9:15 P. M.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
FIBBER MCGEE & MOLLY
Heavenly Days
—Plus—
"BATTLE FOR THE MARIANAS"
"THE GREEN LINE"
LATEST NEWS
7:00-8:40 P. M.
Saturday Matinee 2 P. M.

WILL FACE CHARGE BEFORE JUDGE SITES

Anders Still in Hospital Due To Wounds

Chief of Police Valden Long said Wednesday that he expected Harold Emmert Grove, companion of Homer E. Anders who was shot while robbing the Barchet Meat Market a week ago, would be arraigned before Judge R. H. Sites on a charge of being an accessory to Anders, in the Goody Shoppe burglary two weeks ago.

Grove admitted helping Anders get rid of the large amount of small coins Anders had obtained from a series of burglaries, but denied being a lookout or helping Anders in any way.

No late word has been received from Anders who is in Grant Hospital with a bullet wound through his body and a bullet in his right arm.

MATINEE DAILY 1:30 P. M.
THE NEW STATE
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!
TODAY and THURS.
Feature No. 1
TWO BALMY KNIGHTS IN THE SOUTH SEAS!
...jammin' the jungles with jive and joy!
BUD ABBOTT & COSTELLO
In their NEWEST HIT!
Pardon My Sarong
VIRGINIA BRUCE
ROBERT PAINE
LEIF ERIKSON
LUCIEL ALWILL
Ned Wynn
and THE FOUR INN SPOTS
—Hit No. 2—
"CRAZY LIKE A FOX"
COMING SUNDAY
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"
—Feature No. 2—
Lon Chaney in
"DEAD MAN'S EYES"
Saturday Matinee 2 P. M.

Firestone JANUARY Clearance Sale

PRICES SLASHED... COME EARLY!

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Men's Navy Blue MELTON JACKET

100% wool. Great big button-up collar, roomy pockets, full-cut sleeves and armholes. Gives plenty of warmth during the coldest weather. A real he-man style!

11¹¹
Was 12.95



SHEEPSKIN COSSACK JACKET

Quality in every line! Taupe Army-type poplin with brown lamb collar. Deep pile sheepskin lining.

Was 14.75
12.88



GABARDINE SURCOAT

Lined with fine quality iridescent rayon. Full-cut for comfort and smartly tailored. A jacket of many uses.

Was 6.95
5.88



PRICES CUT!

FEW-OF-A-KIND
ODD LOTS
SLIGHTLY SHOPWORN



Toilet Bowl CLEANER
Dissolves Stains!
Sale! 21¢
Cleans quickly...leave bowls sparkling white.



Drain Pipe CLEANER
Quick Acting!
Sale! 19¢
Cleans and opens clogged drains. Flows freely.



Dry Cleaner
One Gal. 69¢
For clothes, furniture and car upholstery. Harmless to the finest fabrics.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!



Suede Leather BUSH COAT
Was 18.95
15.95
Supple tanned suede, fully-lined in iridescent rayon. A jacket for years of service!

WHILE THEY LAST



Wool Lined JACKET
Was 8.95
\$6.95
Fine tailoring details. Designed for warmth and water-repellency. Olive drab.

Men's Sweater

3.98
Made of 100% pure virgin wool. Elastic rib stitch for warmth.



OPA WARNS MOTORISTS TO RECAP NOW!



Car Owners Who Do Not Heed This OPA Warning Run the Risk of Not Getting New Tires!

Don't Delay! Get **Firestone FACTORY-METHOD RECAPPING** 7.00
6.00-16 No Certificate Needed



Auto Door Mirror
1.69
Four-inch beveled glass. Plated throughout. Adjustable to any desired position.



FIRST AID KIT
68¢
For home or car. Has adhesive, mercurochrome, bandages, sterile cotton, gauze pads, etc.

BUY NOW AND SAVE FROST SHIELD

Reg. 69¢ 49¢
Package of twelve including two for rear windows, cement, squeegee and directions for applying.

Command the Road!

5.45
Twin Trumpet Horn
Deep-tone blast horn. Roman gold metal lustre finish. Built-in relay.



OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT OR, IF YOU PREFER, USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

Barnhart Oil Co.

Corner Market and North A. C. GARRINGER, Mgr. Phone 2550

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, over N. B. C.

HERE ARE 6 EASY "RULES" FOR CONSERVING OF GAS

Don't Use Running Hot Water for Washing Dishes and Hands
Wash dishes or hands in a basin of water instead of under running hot water.

Rinse Dishes in Batches
Rinse dishes in batches instead of under running water.

Don't Use a Tubful of Hot Water
Bathe in a few inches of hot water will do as well as a tubful.

Cook as Many Foods at One Time as Possible
Cook as many foods on a single burner—keep the flame low and steady.

Prepare Entire Dinners in the Oven
Plan your dinners so as to prepare an entire meal at the same time in the oven.

Check Jets and Burners Regularly
Keep all jets and burners clean and free from obstruction. This prevents loss and wastage of gas.

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

THE WAR TODAY

—By DEWITT MACKENZIE—

How many times do you figure you've heard the wish expressed that some force, unhampered by red-tape, might sweep into Germany and exact summary vengeance for war guilt and the awful crimes the Reich has perpetrated?

Innumerable times, without doubt. And probably just as often have you dismissed the idea as fantastic. Yet, as the huge Allied vise tightens on Hitlerdom, the indications are that this seemingly far-fetched wish might come true after all.

Punishment of war guilt, of course, involves destruction of Prussian militarism and the Nazism which is a foul parasitical growth of the Prussian putrefaction that has been the curse of Europe for generations. We need no reminder that the war crimes involve barbaric horrors—the massacres and tortures of countless civilians, and the murder of prisoners of war, such as the Hitlerites have carried out against American boys recently. These atrocities call for the punishment of individuals—of those who actually committed the crimes and of those who ordered them—from the top down.

A couple of days ago anxiety was created in United Nations by reports in London that the Allied War Crimes Commission had abandoned plans to try Hitler and other Axis leaders. This was all the more shocking because of remembrance that the end of the last war saw punishment of individuals thrown overboard after the Allies had made themselves hoarse with yelling, "hang the Kaiser."

However, the trend of events indicates that, war commission or no war commission, the guilty will be punished this time. Coincident with the London report—or perhaps in answer to it—the Moscow radio broadcast this blunt statement, made in the newspaper Pravda by the widely read journalist Ilya Ehrenburg:

"We ourselves will judge our torturers and this we will entrust to nobody. We wake with the thought of Berlin and with the same thought we lie down to sleep."

That's quiet language, but it has a chill in it. Russia, with her blacklist of thousands of German war criminals, proposes to carry out her own judgment and punishments. Russia isn't a member of the War Guilt Commission, and when the Muscovites say they will act on their own, they will act.

On top of this we get British Prime Minister Churchill's declaration in the House of Commons yesterday that "the war will be prolonged until unconditional surrender has been obtained." This gratifying promise is made as the Red armies are crashing the German lines in a mighty new offensive reaching

POSTWAR NEEDS DISCUSSED AT ROTARY MEETING

Motion Picture 'Road Ahead' Used for Illustrating Plans for Future

"The Road Ahead," a motion picture film dealing with the need of being prepared with postwar plans, especially in the farm equipment field, was the feature entertainment for Rotarians and their guests following the club's Tuesday luncheon at the Country Club.

The film was brought to this city by W. J. Distler of Columbus, a representative of the Ethyl Corporation of New York and proved to be of timely interest. Distler was introduced by Marilyn Riley, January program chairman, and made a brief introductory talk.

During the business session of the club Carroll Halliday, chairman of the special gifts committee in the Fayette County campaign for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis now conducting the "March of Dimes" drive here, made a forceful presentation of the needs for funds for this organization with an explanation of the excellent work being done. He emphasized that half of all money contributed in Fayette County is to remain here for local use, the other half going into various funds over the country in helping combat this dread malady.

It was announced that next from East Prussia on the north, down across Poland to the Carpathians. Berlin says the Russians "Are out to force a decision of the war," and that likely is true. They're out for the kill, and on to the Berlin that Ehrenburg says they dream about.

The Muscovite assault on East Prussia holds particular fascination. This big province long has been a great center of the militaristic, Prussian aristocracy known as the Junker class. It is one of the main whelping grounds of militarism. Until the middle of the last century the Junkers maintained serfdom, and up to now have owned vast estates which have produced revenues to make wars.

Well, the Russians already have a toe-hold in East Prussia, and the way things are going it may not be long before they also have their hob-nailed boots on the arrogant neck of Prussia itself. So far as concerns East Prussia, the bulk of it has been promised to Poland. The Junkers will be torn up by the roots and will be shipped into the Reich. Their vast estates will go to others.

It needs no great stretch of imagination to see that Prussianism and war crimes will be dealt with adequately—in one way or another!

Scott's Scrap Book



BOA CONSTRUCTORS ARE DOMESTICATED BY FARMERS IN PARTS OF MEXICO TO DESTROY REPTILES AND RATS

THE REGALIA OF THE KINGS OF THE BEGGARS IN CHINA ARE RAGS, OF WHICH THEY ARE EXTREMELY PROUD

WHAT ARE THE PIONEERS IN RUSSIA? ORGANIZATION OF YOUNG COMMUNISTS 1-17

week's program would be of a musical nature furnished by Washington High School students.

Following the regular meeting Tuesday a brief session of the club's board of directors was held to consider a date for the annual Rotary Ann program. It was stated that because of conflicting dates the annual evening party usually held about the middle of February, probably would be set for a later date to be announced in the near future.

MISSING DOUGHBOY FOUND IN HOSPITAL

Pfc. Harold Young Wounded in Battle in Belgium

Previously reported missing in action, Pfc. Harold Young, son of Mrs. Ida Young, who formerly lived on Dayton Avenue here, now of Dayton, was reported seriously wounded in action in Belgium December 30, according to a second War Department telegram. The telegram came Tuesday to Miss Mildred Deiber who forwarded the message to his mother.

Pfc. Young was reported missing in action on December 19 in the first War Department telegram which his mother received January 8. He is now being treated at a general hospital for his wounds, the nature of which are not disclosed. Mrs. Young was, however, given an address to which she can write her son. The country where the wounded man is being treated was not given.

Miss Deiber said there was no explanation of the difference in the date (December 19) he was reported missing and that (December 30) on which he was

St. Joseph
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Mental Deterioration of Hitler Plain at Meeting When Hungary Quit War, Man Who Was There Says

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, Jan. 17—(AP)—"Now we are all sitting in one boat in a dreadful storm," Hitler cried. A look of grey-streaked hair hung across his sweaty forehead. "He who jumps overboard—man or nation—will surely drown," Hitler continued.

"It is possible the boat will capsize. But it is more than likely it will reach land.

"To the last man, to the last drop of blood, I will defend the Fatherland."

For two hours Hitler ranted and harangued. Again and again his voice choked into a near shriek. Surrounding him were his henchmen—Himmler, Keitel, Guderian.

But the man he addressed was the unhappy chief of staff of a Hungary that no longer wanted to fight on the side of Germany.

The place was Der Fuehrer's headquarters in East Prussia. The time was late September, 1944.

The story of that interview, the consequences of which were so tragic for more than 8,000,000 Magyars, was told me tonight by the man who braved Hitler's wrath. He is Col. Gen. Janos Vorocecs, then Admiral Horthy's special envoy. Now he is defense minister of liberated Hungary.

"Hitler looked like a pig who had been fed too much," Vorocecs said. "Plainly he was sick in mind and body. The last previous time I had seen him was in May. Between May and September, I

was convinced his mental condition had deteriorated."

Vorocecs told his story calmly in a Moscow hotel room while smoking innumerable cigarettes. His Hungarian was translated by another member of the delegation.

In July Admiral Horthy sent Col. Gen. Bela Miklos, then head of his military office, to Hitler's headquarters to demand the recall of Hungarian division from the eastern front.

Miklos carried a letter signed by Horthy saying the Hungarian army must be withdrawn from the frontline in Poland at all costs. He traveled by way of Berlin. After he left Berlin his Nazi guards watched him so closely he was unable to identify the route he took, but his impression was that he arrived somewhere in East Prussia.

He was escorted into a bar-

His first wound was in 1943, in North Africa.

PRECIPITATION NORMAL
WILMINGTON — Precipitation in this area during the past month was 3.41 inches, or more than normal.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Book Bequest

Why are non-political public institutions so seldom remembered in wills? Schools, libraries, boards of health, park boards, rarely find tax money enough for all the things they would like to do. Public-spirited citizens rarely leave funds to help them out financially. Hospitals sometimes receive bequests, but only occasionally.

All the more unusual is the will of Clement V. Ritter, a Chicago bookseller. He left to the American Library Association \$6,000 to be divided in varying amounts among those libraries in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania with incomes of less than \$2,500 a year. Awards are made on the recommendation of state library associations. So far checks have been sent to 114 libraries.

Most communities served by small libraries are small themselves, and far from rich. But many of them do not support their libraries as well as they could. The constant and growing needs of a library developing not only in size but in quality and variety of its services are seldom fully appreciated by citizens. Usually librarians are too busy at their own jobs to talk about library needs.

But any small community may contain a future Abraham Lincoln, eagerly reading books from any source. All contain young people moving toward useful lives. Books help them all. More gifts like Ritter's would be a blessing. But best of all is to have the people act for their libraries themselves.

Crazy or Just Dumb?

A war correspondent in the Philippines says the Japs are going crazy. He bases his verdict on such facts as these. He says they "throw away their planes in a rage" when something goes wrong, and in their fighting they are so absurd as to throw little hand grenades at warships covered with thick armor.

This doesn't necessarily mean insanity, however silly it may be. But they certainly are very dumb and impractical in many ways. And that is one reason why they are getting licked wherever the odds are not overwhelmingly in their favor.

War is a business that requires calmness and judgment, not tantrums. "He that ruleth his spirit," says the Scripture, "is greater than he that taketh a city." But that is only half of the picture. If he fails in self-control he will not be very good at taking cities.

Sabotage

A strike which threatens to tie up war plants in time of war is sabotage. A strike which threatens to leave homes and hospitals dark and cold, with food spoiling in kitchens, with telephones and transportation crippled or dead, is sabotage.

The history of the exploitation of human labor is a bad one—from that of the Greek helots on whose slavery that beautiful civilization rested, on through the feudalism of the Middle Ages and the nineteenth century period of Big Business and industrial slavery. The history of trade unionism is a history of revolt against that exploitation. That far, it was justified.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Already we are beginning to get a foretaste of what the war is going to cost us, not for shot and shell, but for the things which President Roosevelt, in his budget message, called "the aftermath of war."

Three items in this "aftermath" category, somewhat overlooked in the excitement over estimated expenditures for war purposes, call for a total expenditure for the 1946 fiscal year of \$9,848,000,000. These three items are:

Veterans' pensions and benefits . . . \$2,623,000,000
Interest on public debt . . . 4,500,000,000
Tax refunds . . . 2,725,000,000
Together these three items cost a comparatively paltry \$1,600,000,000 in the 1939 fiscal year. In the current fiscal year, ending June 30, 1945, they are costing an estimated \$7,200,000,000.

The President pointed out that the 1946 figure was larger than the whole federal bud-

get five years ago.

The size of that veterans' pensions and benefits item can be better appreciated if you consider that during the entire history of the country, up to June 30, 1926, care of veterans of all wars cost only a little more than 11 billion dollars.

The recommended veterans' appropriation for 1946 is about 20 per cent of the estimated appropriations for other than direct war purposes. It is more than double the current year's figure.

One 85-million-dollar item is for construction and reconstruction of hospital facilities that the President said might ultimately have to include 300,000 beds.

In connection with veterans' expenditures, the President made one exceptionally interesting side point. He said "the number of veterans of the present war will increase until all full time veterans will constitute one-tenth of

the population and almost one-fourth of the labor force."

INTEREST ON THE PUBLIC DEBT: The estimate for 1946 — \$4,500,000,000—represents an increase of \$755,000,000 over the current fiscal year. The figure, of course, is out of sight compared to anything dream of before the "defense era" opened in 1940.

TAX REFUNDS: A phenomenon new to this war. About a billion dollars will go to individual income taxpayers who are temporarily overcharged through withholdings from paychecks. Another billion or so will go to corporations and others who pay wartime excess profits taxes. The law calls for ten per cent of these taxes to be returned after the war.

The rest of the refunds will be made to persons and corporations who built emergency war factories, were taxed on their profits but who found their profits will not be so great as expected because their production is cut back or the factories closed entirely.

Flashes of Life

He Grows His Own

CHICAGO—(AP)—Herman F. Otte speaks of the tobacco problem with the smug detachment of a Cuban discussing a Canadian blizzard. He has plenty on hand and more in the aging process. He grows it himself in a south side lot surrounded by acres of asphalt, concrete and brick.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What famous theatrical producer, now deceased, was once a bareback rider in a circus?
2. Opium causes "myosis," what is that?

Words of Wisdom

To swallow and follow, whether old doctrine or new propaganda, is a weakness still dominating the human mind.—Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

Hints on Etiquette

You can overcome your handicaps if you have faith in yourself. You do not need to be egotistical, but timidity and self-consciousness will vanish if you have faith and confidence.

Today's Horoscope

By nature you are persevering in all your efforts. This quality, combined with an ability to adapt yourself to changing circumstances, will crown your efforts with success. Yours is a generous and affectionate nature, and you will find happiness in love. Helpful solar influences today will allow you to handle money matters, special privileges, insurance policies or debts with easy accord. Even irksome business may click harmoniously today. Subscribe to your favorite periodical.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. David Belasco.
2. Contraction of the pupils of the eyes.

Now in a time when the nation is at war for its life and the liberty of every man, woman and child in it, there is no justification under heaven for a strike or the threat of a strike which would imperil the life and liberty of every man, woman and child in that nation and possibly in the whole world.

There is a word in the Constitution for an act which "gives aid and comfort to the enemy." It is a stronger word than Sabotage. It is Treason.

Rations and Capitalism

A reader turns in an interesting comment on the Bowles mistake.

"Most everybody respects the effort made by Chester Bowles to be fair about rationing, but he did pull an awful boner by cancelling the ration points. Some people could see the OPA logic—if you hadn't used the points and eaten the food, you didn't need it. But even the strongest defenders felt the cancellation wrong."

"The air was full of stories of families with a sick member on soft diet, all saving points for the time when he could eat and would need the building beefsteak, the fruit juices, salmon and canned peas. There were also folks who could not can, who planned to eat fresh foods through the fall and save their blue points for winter. Now where are they?"

"But I think what made everyone so mad was not the feeling of being gyped, but an unconscious sense that when the points were invalidated, the whole American system was being invalidated, too. For capitalism, private enterprise, the American faith in opportunity, depend on the ability of the individual to save from today's food or money, fuel or clothing for the need of tomorrow. When today's savings can be thrown away by a word, the whole point of view is repudiated."

"Now I know the rationers never thought of this—they 'meant well.' Nor did most of the populace think it out. But the instinctive reaction was to repudiation, and not merely to losing a few cans of fruits or vegetables. Repudiation of government promises is not American. We fought out that principle in our early history. So Mr. Bowles and his aids had better watch their step next time, and see to it that future promises are faithfully and rigidly kept."

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Oh, come now, Miss Luther—it isn't THAT important!"

Diet and Health

Reconditioning the Serviceman

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE sick or wounded serviceman of the United States is given the best opportunities to make a complete rehabilitation before being returned to duty or, as is hap-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

pening more and more frequently, to civil life. Over 100,000 men are participating in reconditioning in the army hospitals alone.

The Reconditioning Program is divided into four main phases: physical, educational, occupational and recreational.

Physical Program

The physical part of the program does not stop at the use of medical and surgical methods of treatment. If the man is confined to bed but is physically sound in most ways, as would be the case with one in a cast or treated for a leg or arm wound, bed exercises are begun as soon as possible, designed to keep him in good muscular tone.

As the man's strength increases, and he gets out of bed, these exercises are increased gradually in frequency and amount, and supplemented whenever possible by games and sports. Of course, the use of massage and passive exercises are begun at the earliest possible moment.

Recreation Phase

At the same time recreation, designed to keep the mind from brooding on homesickness and how long the war is going to last, is intensively stressed. It is unnecessary to dwell on this very much for the magazines are full of pictures of camp shows and ping pong games, etc., wherever American forces are stationed. But the value of them cannot be overemphasized. I rather wish some organization would start them for the civilian population.

But the value of these, to my mind, really less important than

the educational and occupational features of reconditioning.

The educational program is primarily designed to effect orientation to personal problems. If you really want to know what a soldier or sailor worries about, leave your home and family and go down in the forests of Missouri or Arkansas, tear up your railroad ticket and stay there six or eight months. You will wonder about plenty of things.

These people have left life behind them when they were pretty young, in the middle of their incompleting education. It would increase the tragedy of this war a billion times if we brought back men and women and sent them into life with their basic education only half over.

Occupational Reconditioning

Occupational reconditioning is even more important. Most of us have to work with our hands. Most of us indeed are not fitted for any other kind of work. And we cannot leave it to haphazard chance to find a suitable occupation after the service man has been returned to civil surroundings after all that period of his life when he would be learning a skilled trade is over.

Firing a machine gun or locating mines are not professions that are going to do him much good in the United States in 1950, and even the possibilities of navigation and aviation are limited. The returning service man must be ready to exercise the skills of the machinist and the artisan that will be useful in a new world.

Reconstruction Ahead

So mere medical and surgical skill are not enough for our program of the reconstruction and reconditioning of the men and women who have done our battling. Even with all the programs I have mentioned it will be a tough row they have to hoe and tough on those of us who have stayed at home too. We must face it in the traditional American spirit of resourcefulness and commonsense.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Quick response is being made in Fayette County to annual "March of Dimes."

Underground supply of water has not been replaced since drought, so water level is still low in Fayette County.

H. C. Batson buys Fayette Fruit Market and will operate under name of Florida Fruit Store.

Ten Years Ago

Fayette County receives \$21,848 from the first distribution of 1935 auto license money.

Mrs. Ora Spangler was seriously

injured at the Booco home in Jeffersonville when she fell in an elevator shaft.

Mrs. J. S. Griffith badly injured in a fall on the ice.

Fifteen Years Ago

Mercury shows official temperature of 12 below zero.

Hog butchered and hauled away from Harry Allen home at Milledgeville.

Bloomington glee club and orchestra present concert.

Twenty Years Ago

Rev. J. A. Goddard of Portsmouth chosen for pastorate of Church of Christ.

Mayor assessing dollar fine for failure to display proper license tags, \$1 and the costs.

Minimum temperature last night, 6 above zero.

CIVIL SERVICE PROMOTIONS TO BE APPROVED, LAUSCHE

COLUMBUS, Jan. 17—(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche sent word to the heads of all state departments today to do no upgrading of employes holding a Civil Service classification until the advancement had been approved by Finance Director H. D. Deffenbacher.

Lausche said there had been some tendency to upgrade employes—a method by which they are advanced to a higher bracket and consequently higher pay—and that he wanted to establish a uniformity of procedure.

Caesar, Charlemagne and Napoleon all used the Saar valley as a highway to conquest.

Saarbrücken is the chief city of the historic Saar district in Germany.



And here's the son of a GI Joe Little Dwight, who proved as good a soldier as any of 'em, stands up in his crib to show that he's won his fight with the Crippler.

CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie

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SYNOPSIS

How would you like to have been christened Agamemnon Telemachus Plum and—though now a learned doctor and professor, age 34—to be called "AGGIE"? And to be under the personal social supervision of Aunt Sarah, jolly, sophisticated, and gossipy? Well, when Aggie and Aunt were in the ancient and expensive family limousine, en route to Indian Stones, Aunt Sarah promoted Beth Calder as a matrimonial prospect for Aggie, mentioning a family scandal which prompted her nephew to exclaim, "And you want me to marry into this shambles!" Arriving at Rainbow Lodge, Sarah's country house, about 10 p. m., they are greeted by old John, the family's veteran butler. Sarah, who has been complaining mildly of a sore throat, enters the lodge by a side door. Aggie fingers his initials, carved by him in his boyhood, on the veranda railing. This starts a train of thoughts...

CHAPTER FOUR

Thirty-four years old. The letters had been there for twenty-two. A long time. Old John was disappointed in him, somehow. Aggie had never had occasion to be disappointed in himself, but he could see the butler's point of view. Mature. A scientist. Renowned in his field. A popular lecturer. Slangy, contemporary, knowing—but a shy man, really, with a phobia about crowds and meetings and parties. A misfit in a well-to-do summer colony like Indian Stones. A bachelor. A chap with a wisp of beard and no golf game. One who would prefer a book to a tea dance, and an assorted stack of petrified bones to a pack of playing cards. A man who would be petrified on his own account in the presence of such a person as Beth Calder.

He'd teased Sarah about it—and he loved Sarah. He knew she was excessively loyal to him. Sarah financed his extravagant expeditions and she even tried to wade through his scientific treatises. But it was going to be hard for him, this summer. He could enter with one or two people at a time, long as they knew and understood him; he could lecture; but with strangers, his tongue froze and his assurance vanished. An introvert. A misanthrope. A self-made dry-as-dust. He'd have to avoid this Beth person—and, if Sarah was serious, that act would hurt her feelings.

He shrugged and turned back toward the car. A shimmer at the side of the front door caught his eye. He walked toward it. Stuck into the frame of the door, impaling a small, white card, was a knife of the sort that is taken on hunting trips. Aggie himself had one much like it. He pulled it out and the card came away on its tip. He carried the card to the light. It said: "Henry H. Bogarty." Aggie looked from the knife, which was sharp and shiny, to the card. The handle of the knife was engraved and monogrammed. He put it on the rail of the porch and walked toward the

automobile. Windle had carried the luggage indoors and was about to drive the car around to the garage. Aggie realized he had spent several minutes in mauling. He did not stop the chauffeur. Instead, he went into the house.

Old John was coming from Sarah's room, which was on the ground floor, across the hall from the living room. Aggie beckoned with his head, and when the old man came close, handed the card to him. "Know who that is?"

"The butler read the name and nodded. 'Why, certainly. Although I haven't heard much about him for—well—thirty years, I'd say. Not till this evening, that is.'"

"It was pinned to the door frame with a knife. A mean-looking knife."

"Knife, sir?"

"Yeah. I left the knife outside. Didn't want to alarm Sarah. It was biggish. Sort of—threatening."

Old John smiled. "I don't think it's that. Mr. Hank—that's Mr. Bogarty—was quite a gentleman in a rugged way. He wired your aunt he was coming here. The telegram is in her mail—and she's going through it now. Mr. Hank probably had no way of leaving his card conspicuously enough for us to notice. He was like that, Mr. Aggie. I mean to say—the rough-and-ready sort—"

"I see."

"Does it look familiar to you?"

The house?"

Aggie glanced around the room. It looked startlingly familiar. He recalled vividly the way the stones fitted around the fireplace—their size and their shape—and the Navajo rugs—and the opulently ponderous "rustic" furniture—Sarah had always been what she called an "outsider." Only little things were new: stiff, white draperies, a chandelier, some bookcases. Aggie smiled slowly. "Yes," he said. "I do remember, John. It's a funny feeling."

He stepped across the hall and knocked on his aunt's door.

"Come in," she shouted from her bathroom. "John?"

"Aggie."

"Be right out. I'm fixing myself an ice bag." There was a sound of chopping. "These darned cubes are harder to break up than an old-fashioned hunk."

"Need help?"

"No." She appeared, presently, in a deshabille. That is, she was wearing some sort of net over her gray hair—a purple net—and the most voluminous red silk kimono Aggie had ever seen. The ice bag had been lashed to her neck with a lurid batik. She walked across her room and dropped down on her enormous four-poster bed. She observed, after a sigh of relaxation, the activity of her nephew. "You make a practice of going through other people's mail?"

He glanced up from the bedside table. "Invariably. You know what you remind me of, Sarah? Sunset over Grand Canyon."

She whooped with laughter. That

act seemed to hurt her throat and she spent a moment grimacing. Then she held out her hand for the telegram.

"That's from Hank Bogarty," she said. "ARRIVING SHORTLY FOR NEW GRUBSTAKE LOVE, HANK."

"I can read," Aggie answered. "Who's he?"

"Oh. An old friend. I can't imagine why he's coming. We haven't seen him around here for ages. Some of us grubstaked him once—lent him the money to go prospecting with—ever so long ago. It'll be nice to see him."

Aggie was satisfied.

For a moment, the sight of the knife in the doorjamb had startled him. There was something sinister about it. Like finding a medicine man's ouanga pinned on your tent. Now, his momentary fear vanished. Foolish, he thought, to bring the associations of Congo voodooism to the United States. He was always doing things like that. The price you paid for being an anthropologist.

Sarah was settling herself for a talk. He helped her arrange the bedcovers. John knocked lightly on the door and came in. "Mr. Calder's outside," he said. "He wants to talk to you."

Aggie looked at his aunt with feigned dismay and said dutifully to the old man, "His daughter Beth is with him, I suppose? Has he got a wedding license filled out in triplicate? A ring? Tell him I never marry except on Thursdays."

Old John was perplexed. "Miss Calder isn't there. He's alone. He seems disturbed."

Aggie glanced at his aunt—and his glance held. Something had happened to her. She looked afraid—or worried. He said, "You'd better come sleep. Isn't he the cad who ran off with the doctor's wife—and then left her in California—a fate worse than death?"

Sarah did not smile. "Tell him to come in, John. Aggie, beat it."

"I will not. I'm your guardian—for a change. I stay. What does this cad want? Why are you suddenly full of horns?"

"I'm not," Sarah said. "It's just that—well—nobody cares for John Calder—much. He rarely comes up here. His family does—his daughter—and his son—and his son's wife. But Jim has hurt so many people—that he's—"

There were steps in the hall.

The man who came in looked unlike either a home-wrecker or a robber of widows and orphans. He was a gaunt, weary-looking person with a short, iron-gray pompadour and liver-spotted hands. Although it was a warm evening, he wore a dark, wool business suit and a stiff white collar. His dull plaid tie had too tight a knot in it. His face was stonily handsome; his eyes were blue, hard, and not particularly pleasant. He said, in a crackling voice, "Oh—Sarah—you had a wire from Bogarty?"—and then he saw Aggie Bogarty—"!" and then he

(To be continued)

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King Tut May Be Johnny - Come - Lately

By RELMAN MORIN

CAIRO — The mystery of ancient Egypt's "Unknown Dynasty" confronts archaeologists again today on the low east bank of the River Nile.

Fresh evidence discovered there compels them to reconsider the probability that the so-called First Dynasty of Egyptian kings was not the first, at all. There may have been a royal house that preceded it, a line of kings even older than the shadowy royal figures who were thought to have been the oldest.

Archaeologists sometimes refer to it as the "Zero Dynasty."

The Mists of Antiquity If its existence is established, it will mean that Egyptian civilization goes back even further than known records have indicated. The known span is 5,000 years.

What raised the question again was the discovery of a burial ground, near the Nile, at a point midway between Cairo and the city of Helouan.

Two years ago—while Rome's Afrika Korps was at the gates of Alexandria—Egyptian officials were notified that natives had uncovered some tombs, found some pottery and other objects. The site was part of one of King Karouk's estates.

An archaeologist from the Directorate of Antiquities, Zaaki Yousef Bey, went to examine the findings. He realized immediately that a discovery of major importance had been made. But because of the war, excavation had to be postponed.

Work Resumed Now. The results are important—and puzzling.

Zaaki Bey found more than 2,000 tombs. Only about 200 were intact. The others had been broken into, centuries ago, and rifled by grave-robbers. Some had been re-opened by Roman troops, who placed their own dead beside the gleaming white skeletons of the long-departed Egyptians.

But from the few graves that survived there came a wealth of scientific material. The laces, bracelets, beautiful alabaster vases and dishes, pottery, a huge flint sword, thousands of flint knives, finely-carved figures of Osiris and Isis, the god and his sister-wife, as well as some stone palettes used by the very artists who painted the decorations on these tombs.

Egyptian "Dog Tags" They even found an ancient

Egyptian "dog tag," an identification disc, oval-shaped and cut from ivory, hardly different from the metal ones used by American soldiers today.

Hieroglyphs on the stopper of a perfume bottle and on an earthen jar apparently established the period of these tombs. The one inscribed on the stopper read "Den," and the other "Adj-Ib." These are the names of the fifth and sixth kings, respectively, of the First Dynasty.

But on a stone lintel in one of the tombs, Zaaki Bey read still another: "Ka," a king's name. It has been discovered before

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Socialized Medicine Among Timely Topics Discussed At Browning Club Meet

Regular meeting of Browning Club was held Tuesday night in the club rooms at Hotel Washington with Mrs. A. B. Murray in charge of a short business meeting. Mrs. Jess Persinger acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Jess Feagans.

The three papers presented were of a wide variety and equal interest, well prepared and ably given. Mrs. Florence Hays' subject was "Our South American Allies" which discussed the Central and South American situation as a whole, relative to the United States. England, according to her paper, has not been too much help in our strained relations with Argentina, as her interests there clash with our problems. The United States has made repeated efforts to build good will in our neighbor continent but has received many set-backs by German influence. In this case the strong has courted the weak as our country has major strength in this hemisphere. Brazil has been our strongest ally and economic situations there have made it easy to be friendly with Brazil which has been our biggest asset in building strength and protection in South America. Our Pan-American union has ironed out many difficulties but Argentina has withdrawn from it. Mrs. Hays stated, "A Trojan horse seems to have rolled in and set up in Buenos Aires which will remain a threat even after the war is won."

In closing she quoted these stirring words, "It behooves us as good United States citizens, under a democratic government, to do anything in our power and pray for divine guidance that we may be instrumental in forming a lasting peace-alliance with our neighbors of the south."

Miss Anna Payne impressively presented the second paper "Harry Emerson Fosdick," current pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist Church in New York erected by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for Fosdick's benefit. A delightful character sketch unfolded his remarkable and brilliant career as a student, minister, author, psychiatrist and again a minister. A descendant of Puritan stock, he has always been most pronounced in his views giving science a large place in his religious beliefs. His first two books entitled "The First Mile" and "The Meaning of Prayer" have been widely read and discussed. When called to a Presbyterian Church in 1922, he alarmed them on his liberal views and his famous sermon, "Shall the Fundamentalist Win?" which caused his resignation. Later the imposing Rockefeller church was built for him and is attended by thousands every year. Mingling science, psychology, and religion with his forceful style, his following is large. The conservatives have branded him as heretic but the liberals admire him as much for his courage as for his views and his success in this field is unbounded.

The last paper was of an entirely different nature, as it dealt with "Socialized Medicine" and was well given by Mrs. Frank Jackson. Mrs. Jackson had interviewed several people on their views of the Murray-Wagner Bill and a large percent of the people shake their heads convinced that such a measure would not improve our present set-up. Germany attempted a similar bill in 1883, but it became too great a burden on the people and was abandoned. She stated that most people believe as a federal plan, it would become an expensive, political football and individual interests would be lost. No free choice of doctors would be available, and the family doctor would disappear. There would be no incentive for young people to enter the medical profession as the pay would be comparatively small. Most of the 6 percent tax on the people would go to pay thousands of employees for all the red tape that would be necessary. One physician in Columbus stated that

if something had to be done, it would be better to have state control rather than the Wagner Bill which would be too complex to be efficient.

Mrs. Jackson also stated that one advantage of such a plan would be that medical advice and care would reach all people and much would be done for the control and prevention of diseases. Health education would be stressed more. The medical profession has become highly specialized and great progress has been made but we have not succeeded in making advantages available to all. Today medicine stands at a cross road, and the people should be thinking about the best way for all.

Mrs. Cecil VanZant presided during the program as chairman.

Movie Shown When Commercial Club Met Here

"The Champions Write" was the title of a movie presented before twenty members of the Commercial Club when they met after the regular session of school was adjourned on Tuesday afternoon at the Washington C. H. High School auditorium.

The movie shown concerned the techniques used by world champion shorthand writers and also showed them at work. One champion around 20 years old was personal secretary to Woodrow Wilson and accompanied him to the Peace Conference after World War I. He could take 240 words a minute in shorthand. Many of these top shorthand performers are employed as stenographers at the Supreme Court and other national buildings because of the rapid and accurate manner in which they take dictation.

At the conclusion of the movie, Doris Brandenburg conducted a brief business meeting. Advisors of the club are Misses Jane Trent and Gladys Melson.

Mrs. Earl Dunaway Honored at Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mossbarger were a congenial host and hostess when they entertained with a surprise dinner party in compliment to Mrs. Earl Dunaway when she celebrated her birthday on Tuesday evening.

The dinner hour was one of great enjoyment for the guests who found their places at the dining room table which was decorated with a large birthday cake topped with candles, and a complete Fostoria crystal service was used. During the serving, the Ohioans, a swing band composed of David Mossbarger, Dick O'Brien, Jimmy Strevey and Merrill Kaufman, played dance music for the guests' enjoyment.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing cards.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Chest Colds
To Relieve Misery
Rub on Tested
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Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 4291

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17
Child Study Club, home of Mrs. Frank Brown, 7:45 P.M. Regular meeting.
Presby-Weds, First Presbyterian Church basement for covered dish supper meeting, 6:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, JAN. 18
Missionary Society of First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Anna DeWeese, Cherry St., 2:30 P.M.
Thursday Club with Miss Mazie Rowe, 2 P.M.
Business and Professional Women's Club potluck supper and business meeting, 6:30 P.M. promptly. At Dayton Power and Light Co. Miss Mary Sauer, chairman.

Conner Farm Woman's Club, home of Mrs. Robert Case, 2 P.M.
McNair Missionary Society, home of Mrs. Sadie Backenstoe, 2 P.M.
Fayette Grange, potluck supper, 6:30 P.M. Bring table service and sugar. Regular meeting begins at 8 P.M. at Memorial Hall.

FRIDAY, JAN. 19
Loyal Friends Class of the South Side Church of Christ, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, 814 E. Temple St., 7:30 P.M.

World Service Guild Met Tuesday Eve at Home of Mrs. J. W. Yates

Mrs. J. W. Yates, president of the World Service Guild of the First Presbyterian Church, was hostess when they met at her home on Tuesday evening, Mrs. William Rogers opened the meeting with devotionals after which the president led the business meeting. Mrs. Ralph Hays gave the treasurer's report and Mrs. Charles Reinke the secretary's report.

Mrs. Ormond Dewey gave the first half of a book review on "West of the Dateline," and Miss Betty Cook will complete the book review at the February meeting. Mrs. Ralph Hays and Mrs. Darrell Williams are in charge of the February meeting. Mrs. Marion Mark had charge of the Year Book of Prayer, and a letter was read from the Graduate Mission School where the Guild had sent a Christmas box to the Navajo students, which acknowledged receipt of it and thanked the Guild members.

Assisting Mrs. Yates when refreshments were served was Mrs. Ray Farley and Mrs. Charles Reinke.

SABINA SCHOOLS SELL \$2,653 WORTH OF BONDS

Sabina schools have accounted for \$2,653 worth of War Bond sales, it was reported at the end of the first semester of the 1944-45 school year.

Grade seven stood at the top of the list with \$2,079 with grade 11 next at \$375 and grade three third with \$96.80.

Jr. DAR Meeting Held Tuesday at Browning Home

Mrs. John F. Browning and Mrs. Richard Rankin were capable co-hostesses to members of the Junior Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution when they met on Tuesday evening at Mrs. Browning's home.

The greater part of the evening was devoted to sewing and completing the buddy bags, a DAR war project. Despite the small attendance, several were completed. Donations of materials to make and fill the bags were received and plans made to fill them after they are completed.

Mrs. M. Grove Davis conducted a short business session and at conclusion, refreshments both tempting and appetizing were served by the two hostesses.

Personals

Mrs. R. T. Andrews was a Tuesday visitor in Columbus.

Mrs. Billy Jamison and baby daughter, Judy Kay, are to arrive here Wednesday evening from La Junta, Colo., to be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Jamison for the duration.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gidding were among the business visitors from here in Columbus, Tuesday.

Mrs. A. S. Stemler and Mrs. E. F. Todhunter have returned to Midway Colony at Melbourne, Fla., after a stay at Miami and other well-known resort points. They plan to stay in Florida for several more weeks, having gone there before the holidays.

Mrs. Wilbur Levy and Mrs. Jack Sonstein are in Chicago, Ill., on a buying trip in the interests of the Nicki Shop, having spent last week in New York City.

Mr. Roy West and daughters, Miss Norma West and Mrs. Gene Travis, visited during Tuesday at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, with Mrs. Roy West who is recuperating after a major operation.

Mrs. Virginia Burnett Setty has arrived at the home of her parents in Leesburg, coming from Colorado Springs, Colo., where she spent the past two months. She stopped enroute in Chicago, Ill., where she visited relatives.

Pfc. and Mrs. Richard Roush will be Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunaway. Pfc. Roush here on furlough from Ft. Bragg, N. C., for a two week's furlough.

Mr. Max Pond of Columbus was a Tuesday overnight guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pond and his daughter, Linda.

Mr. Ralph Nisley spent Tuesday in Columbus attending a Grange board meeting.

Messrs. Jean Nisley, Homer Miller, Roy Thompson and Thomas Parrett, county commis-

Rationing Sidelights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that it is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's War Price and Rationing Board.)

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book four red stamps Q5 through X5 now good. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. Next series will be validated Jan. 28.

Processed Foods—Book four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through G2 now good. No termination dates set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. Next series will be validated Feb. 1.

Sugar—Book four stamp 34 good for five pounds. No termination date set. A new stamp for five pounds will be validated Feb. 1; must last three instead of two and a half months.

Shoes—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Gasoline—14-A coupons valid everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

Tires—Inspection of passenger car tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Old period four and five and new period one, two and three coupons valid in all areas throughout current heating year.

Liquor—Nineteenth ration period ends Jan. 27. Allotment is two units (two fifths, two quarts or four pints) of whiskey, Rums, cordials, imported gin, domestic gin and brandy purchases unrationed.

Stoves—Certificates to purchase heating or cooking stoves that burn oil or gas must be obtained from local board.

SABINAN GETS AWARD IN MASS PRESENTATION

Lt. Chester Ledford, husband of Mrs. June McCann Ledford of Sabina, was one of 500 wounded Marine veterans of Saipan and Tinian to be awarded the Purple Heart at a mass presentation.

Maj. Gen. C. B. Bates, commander of the fourth Marine division, presented the Purple Hearts somewhere in the Pacific area.

WOUNDED IN BELGIUM GREENFIELD—Mrs. Opal McKibben

has received word that her husband, Sgt. Ralph E. McKibben, infantryman, has been slightly wounded in Belgium.

soners, were in Chillicothe, Wednesday, going on business to the Mt. Logan Sanatorium.

Mrs. Harry Kurtz has arrived here from Keesler Field, Biolley, Miss., to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mabel C. Blessing, while Major Kurtz is on government business trip to Washington D. C. and New York City.

YANK DEFIES ENEMY TO GET COMIC BOOKS; SHARPSHOOTER OBLIGES

(Continued from Page One)

Texas, looked through a mist across no man's land and saw numerous white shapes moving toward American lines.

Bedre alerted the company. Three mortars dropped 150 shells among the oncoming group which scattered and ran. The patrols inched forward cautiously and came back to report with disgusted looks:

"Fifty-five dead sheep!"

A little brown wire-haired terrier, which for more than six months has gone through every battle with one second infantry division company, wears a purple heart on her uniform.

Her sweater already bore the stripes of a sergeant and a combat infantryman's badge awarded her after the men argued:

"She's seen more combat and is a truer 'dogface' than any of us."

Recently she caught some mortar fragments while making her daily check of the men's foxholes—part of her duties as top kick. The medic put a splint on her leg, gave her a purple heart for her wound, and the following day she limped around to the foxholes on three legs.

"That pooch has been bucking for a bronze star for a long time," said her bunkmate, Pfc. William Dooley of Galveston, Texas. "But she's gotta do more than bark at Jerries to win that. Maybe if she bit a few..."

Barricaded in a window behind boxes of ten-in-one rations after he had had a tank and a jeep shot out from under him, Staff Sgt. Theodore Parker of Savannah, Tenn., with his rifle began picking off German infantrymen riding by on Panzers.

After he'd knocked off eleven Krauts he decided it might be a good idea to hold off for a while.

"Better make it an even dozen," called over his tank commander, Lt. Col. Robert N. Skaggs of Los Angeles, Calif.

Parker obliged.

Battle highlights on the First Army sector:

One group of doughboys surrounded by German tanks saved themselves by having their own artillery shell their position, but they had to argue with the gunners to do it.

Enemy Tiger tanks had encircled a number of houses in which Lt. Richard B. Holley of La Grande, Ore., and his men were

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Kofex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, and the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—stiffened joints are obtained. If the pains do not quickly ease and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Kofex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Kofex Compound is for sale and recommended by

posted with bazookas and automatic rifles.

Deciding the only way to keep from being wiped out was to call down heavy artillery, the infantrymen sent back the coordinates for their positions and asked the big guns to open up.

"At first the artillery refused to fire for fear they'd hit us," said Tech. Sgt. Riley Bruner, Lamar, Okla., "but we just kept aggravating them until they fired."

One German tank was knocked out and the others led. The doughboys were unhurt.

Corp. George O. MacBride of Fort Smith, Ark., got word from his wife that she had mailed him a bottle of his favorite soft drink. For weeks he waited. Finally it came.

The corporal put it away for a special occasion. A shell burst nearby and he heard an ominous "clink." A shell fragment had cracked the bottle.

"You know what I think about the Germans?" inquired MacBride. "They are a lot of dash dash blankety blank blanks, every one of them. And you can quote me personally."

One doughboy is angry because an antitank gun knocked out the German tank he was chasing with a bazooka, but he consoled himself by polishing off one of the Nazi tankmen with a pistol.

The infantryman is Pfc. Frank Silva of Dallas, Texas, a company runner.

The incident occurred near Krinkelt, Belgium.

"If I had known then what I know now I would have given them each a bullet," exclaimed Pfc. Gene (Tony) Di Sandro, Philadelphia.

Di Sandro said during 13 months in the Italian army before the war he saw Mussolini several times and Hitler once, when the German dictator was in Rome in 1937.

Following his discharge from

the Italian army, Di Sandro went to the United States in 1938 with his father, Dominic Di Sandro, a plumber.

Now 29, Private Di Sandro is regarded as one of the best machine gunners in his company.

TO SPEED WORK GREENFIELD—So that juggle hammocks and mountain bags

being produced by the American Pad and Textile Co. may be speeded up, a War Department "expediter" has been assigned to the plant here.

HERB'S DRY CLEANING

122 E. Court St.
HERB PLYMIRE,
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WE CLOSE AT NOON
ON THURSDAY

Do You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

With Its Nervous Tired Feelings? At such times—if you suffer from cramps, backache, feel tired, nervous, restless, a bit moody—all due to functional periodic disturbances—Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! It's famous to relieve such annoying distress because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SALE

One Group of DRESSES 3.85

These are dresses that have been selling for 5.95 to 7.95. One and two dresses of a kind and all desirable. Mostly spun rayons and crepes. Sizes 10 to 14.



One Group of DRESSES 7.75

Wool jerseys, wool crepes and flannels that have been selling for 10.95 and 12.95. Juniors', misses' and women's.

SALE of BAGS

Fabric Bags Formerly 1.98 and 2.95 1.00

Leather Bags Formerly 6.95 to 9.75 4.95

There are a lot of good bargains to be found in these two groups.

STEEN'S

You're my kind... Have a Coca-Cola



...or allies enjoy a friendly pause
There's a friendly phrase that speaks the allied language. It's *Have a Coke*. Friendliness enters the picture when ice-cold Coca-Cola appears. Over frosty bottles of ice-cold Coke, minds meet and hearts are closer together. It's a happy custom that's spreading 'round the globe. Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become an everyday high-sign of friendliness among people of good will.

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The Thrift 'E' Way Will Always Pay

Texas Grapefruit 10 Lb.	63c
Candy Yams 3 Lbs.	27c
New Tomatoes Red Ripe Lb.	25c
New Potatoes 3 Lbs.	23c
Fresh Oysters Lb.	75c
Haddock Fillets Lb.	39c
Catfish Tenderloin Lb.	43c
Pollock Fillets Lb.	29c

Thrift 'E' Super Market

"Washington's Finest Food Mart"

Rockets Beaten By Sully Loan

Disappointed, but not discouraged, the Blue Rockets today were still wondering just why they could not get going against the Sully Loan cagers until the last period of their game on the high school floor here Tuesday night.

So, instead of getting revenge for the only defeat that marred their season's record, the Rockets took another beating from the Columbus champions—this one by a score of 38 to 34.

Early in the season, the Sully Loaners beat the Washington C. H. boys 38 to 35 in an overtime game.

But, there were compensations. The crowd on the bleachers was the best yet, and the Rocket sponsors have said the primary purpose of putting a team on the floor is to provide entertainment, recreation and relaxation during off-time hours for workers in factory, office and store in wartime.

What is more, the crowd gave vent to wartime tension with enthusiastic yelling and forgot its troubles for the time being.

The Rockets put on one of the most spectacular last period rushes ever seen here. But it just failed to reach.

Going into the last period 17 points behind with the score standing 32 to 15, the Rockets started pouring on the heat. Virgil Bentley, the Rocket sharpshooter, got the range and sent the ball swishing through the hoop from all angles. When the

game was over he had registered seven field goals and two foul shots for a 16-point total, to tie W. Garland, the high scorer of the Loaners.

Rocket guarding, especially that by Guck, was sensational during the final period in which the Columbus boys were held to six points.

The Rockets appeared nervous during the first half of the game. Their passing was wild. When they did manage to work the ball down floor they missed their set-up shots. The first period ended,

Fayette Fruits Hold Lead In Ladies' Bowling Race

Fayette Fruit Market keggers today still were at the top of the Ladies' City Leagues after bowling Friday's Market at the Main Street Alleys Tuesday night.

Lloyd's held the Fruits down to one win, however, and inched up to second place, only two games behind the Fruits. Lloyd's took the first and last game.

The Farmers Exchange who were tied with Lloyd's for second place, slipped into the third bracket after losing two to the Light Dairy combination. The Farmerettes took the first game but had to step aside for the last two. One was lost by a heartbreaking three pins.

The Record-Herald keggers rolled two wins and a loss in their match with the Murphy store girls. The last match went to the Newgirls by only three pins. They lost the first, however, by over 100 pins.

Morris Store bowlers downed Business and Professional women

2-4 in favor of the Sully Loans. P. Hood, Sullinger and J. Hood went into the Sully lineup in the second period and put on a dazzling show of trick passing that had the Rockets baffled and confused. Meanwhile, the Sully forwards stretched their lead to 19 to 7 by the end of the half.

Both teams came back after the half-time intermission with their starting lineups and play grew fast and furious. Thrallkill and R. Bentley broke through for baskets, but the Sully outfit, paced by

Willie Garland, boosted its advantage to 32 to 15.

That lead was all that saved the Columbus boys. For, after a rest and conference on the floor between periods, the Rockets opened up with a stretch drive that missed by only 4 points. They went off the floor convinced that they could have turned the trick with a few minutes more of playing time.

The preliminary game fizzled out when the Greenfield team failed to show up. But, an impromptu

Jeffersonville Defeats Wayne 43-8 on Tuesday

A hard playing Good Hope cage team was defeated 43-8 Tuesday night in a home game with Jeffersonville.

Although the scoring was lopsided, the underdogs kept plugging away through the first three quarters but they just couldn't seem to make their tries at field goals count. In the last period, Good Hope folded up while Jeffersonville nearly doubled their score as they stood at the end of the third quarter when the tally was 22-8, Jeffersonville.

The reserve contest was tied 5-5 at the half with both teams playing a hard defensive game. In the last half Jeffersonville broke through to win 12-7.

As far as close scoring and tight defensive playing is concerned, the junior high contest was the best played Tuesday night. Neither team was ahead more than three points at a time and the score saw-sawed all the way through. The final score was 11-10 for Wayne.

Murphy's 5c-\$1.00	1	2	3	T
J. E. Wilson	125	91	127	343
B. Shaheen	106	112	112	330
Hein King	112	106	116	335
S. Cooper	127	110	108	345
H. King	97	122	92	311
Sub Totals	578	542	603	1723
Handicap	85	86	86	257
Totals	664	628	689	1981

B. and P. Women	1	2	3	T
R. Wilson	145	108	108	361
R. Cook (Blind)	111	147	126	384
J. Davis	111	147	126	384
H. Slaven	109	147	101	357
M. Mauger	103	84	121	308
Sub Totals	516	594	542	1652
Handicap	91	91	91	273
Totals	607	685	633	1925

Record-Herald	1	2	3	T
F. Haines	145	128	104	377
McCallough	113	86	147	346
W. Warner (Blind)	105	105	105	315
F. Haines	129	129	108	366
B. Brown	105	107	107	319
Sub Totals	575	555	601	1731
Handicap	91	91	91	273
Totals	670	650	696	2016

Murphy's 5-10	1	2	3	T
Murphy	114	88	116	318
Robinson	82	92	104	278
Smith	67	75	78	220
Moore	187	80	126	393
D. Gray	183	151	124	458
Sub Totals	647	477	544	1668
Handicap	149	149	149	447
Totals	796	626	693	2115

Light's Dairy	1	2	3	T
N. Noble	138	113	137	388
M. Noble	76	81	127	284
K. Hard	135	111	132	378
E. Fletcher	129	159	143	431
Sub Totals	594	585	661	1840
Handicap	57	57	57	171
Totals	651	642	718	2011

Farmers Prod. Ex.	1	2	3	T
G. Haines	145	128	104	377
M. Johnson	121	92	134	347
B. Davis	131	155	104	390
C. Croker	117	114	101	332
D. Gray	183	151	124	458
Sub Totals	649	628	572	1849
Handicap	51	51	51	153
Totals	700	679	623	2002

Lloyd's Market	1	2	3	T
T. Warner	113	128	147	388
G. Kelley	146	117	163	426
K. Wilson	129	129	108	366
T. McNutt	122	122	148	392
R. Saunders	152	138	132	422
Sub Totals	670	635	720	2025
Handicap	57	57	57	171
Totals	727	692	777	2216

Fayette Fruit Mkt.	1	2	3	T
G. Carman	144	127	96	367
N. Carman	129	134	132	395
Mary Graves	109	181	132	422
J. Mossberger	96	120	147	363
Myrtle Graves	109	111	142	362
Sub Totals	599	683	649	1931
Handicap	59	59	59	177
Totals	658	742	708	2108

DRAFT OF FARM WORKERS HITS STORM OF PROTEST ON FLOOR OF CONGRESS

(Continued from Page One)

not aware of the Tydings amendment, added: "Wherever there is discrimination against farmers it probably is due to the fact that local boards don't realize they have the final say in such matters."

Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, wired President Roosevelt to halt the drafting of farm workers pending an investigation of effects on food production. His telegram said in part: "Evidence from all sections indicate all dairies are being depleted, herds dispersed and badly needed production severely cut."

FIRST JAP ATTACK ON LUZON BEATEN BACK BY AMERICANS

(Continued from Page One)

from their beachhead. "This word from a headquarters spokesman placed them about 13 road miles beyond Moncada, newest point

listed in GGen. Douglas MacArthur's communique as taken.

Associated Press war correspondents at the front reported that some patrols sometimes ranged as much as 25 miles in advance of the U. S. lines and that fleeing Japanese were dumping food in the river to keep it from falling into Yank hands.

Tokyo, alarmed by continued Superfort raids and filled with talk of an impending cabinet downfall, heard its own radio report that evacuation from the capital will steadily increase despite the lack of housing facilities elsewhere.

Dispatches from Guam disclosed for the first time that 111 Superforts participated in the first B29 Tokyo raid last November 24. Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell won the silver star for leading that flight.

Tokyo radio said 80 Superforts participated in today's raid on Formosa.

The navy announced last night Rear Adm. Theodore E. Chandler and Capt. Robert Walton Fleming were killed in the Luzon invasion. Chandler was the 11th naval officer above the rank of captain killed since the war started.

FDR HOLDS TRUMP FOR BIG THREE MEET; BRITISH POLICY AIRED

(Continued from Page One)

have meant allowing him to use the transatlantic telephone which is denied to foreigners except "on the rarest possible occasions."

Poland—The British government expressed "regret" at an article in the Soviet war news published by the Russian Embassy in London, which referred to the exiled Polish government in London as a "flunkie of Hitlerite Germany."

France—Britain is not aware of any agreement between France and Russia on the slicing from Germany of the Ruhr, the Saar and the Rhine Valley, as well as parts of Pomerania and Silesia.

Other Allies—Allied governments in liberated countries are taking "all possible steps" to conscript their quota of men to swell the ranks of the liberation armies and Britain is "giving such assistance as lay in its power."

Only the BEST Is Good Enough

It is an axiom at the Deshler-Wallick that "Only the BEST is good enough." The training of Deshler-Wallick personnel reflects this idea . . . no compromise with quality in any department.

Three Famous Dining Rooms
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game was rigged up between two teams of the Rocket Reserve squad. It provided plenty of basketball as it went to a 26 to 25 decision.

The Sully Loans, it was announced between halves, beat the 740 AC team, 58 to 31, the previous night to take the top in the Capital City League. The Rockets are to play this same 740 AC outfit, with Bill Willis, Ohio State's All-American football star, in the lineup, here the night of January 30. Another Columbus team, the Dickson Shoes, are to play the Reserves in the preliminary.

Blue Rockets	FG	FT	TP
V. Bentley	7	2	16
R. Bentley	2	3	7
Fincher	1	1	3
Glick	0	2	2
Thrallkill	3	0	6
Colman	0	0	0
Bach	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34

Sully's Loans	1	2	3	T
Potts	1	1	1	3
E. Garland	0	1	1	2
W. Garland	8	0	16	24
Fincher	0	0	0	0
P. Hood	0	0	0	0
J. Hood	1	1	3	5
Sullinger	3	0	6	9
White	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	6	38	60

Second Game Won By Bloomingburg From Mt. Sterling

Bloomingburg cagers came through with their second win Tuesday night when they travelled to Mt. Sterling. The Burgers defeated the Mt. Sterling boys 38-30.

The entire game was a rag tag and bobtail affair which each team trading turns at the basket. Both quintets were out for their second win this season and that determination brought out more than the usual number of fouls.

Ahead 17-13 at the half, the Bloomingburgers really came through in the second half although they scored six points less than their opponents in the last two quarters.

The reserve game was a repetition of the varsity story, for the Bloomingburg team led all the way through to come out with a 30-14 victory.

J. W. Kyler, assistant coach at Washington C. H. High School refereed the games.

Bloomingburg	FG	FT	TP
Hughes	0	1	1
Rapp	0	1	1
Dumford	2	2	6
Don Byrd	5	4	14
Morris	1	0	2
Dean Byrd	1	2	5
Woodford	1	0	2
Totals	13	14	38

Mt. Sterling	FG	FT	TP
Shank	4	0	8
Collins	4	5	12
Candy	3	1	7
Pollack	0	1	2
Totals	11	8	30

REDS CAPTURE WARSAW; BRITISH OPEN DRIVE; YANKS WHITTLE BULGE

(Continued From Page One)

caught the Germans napping, crossed the narrow Roode River at two points, and drove into the Dutch town of Dietersen, 23 miles above Aachen and two miles from the German frontier. The drive seemed aimed toward the Roer River on the left flank of the U. S. Ninth Army, holding the west bank from Linnich to Schmidt.

U. S. First and Third armies, joined again in Houffalize, Ardennes bulge road hub, drove against St. Vith, last major communications center left to the Germans in their now virtually flattened salient. On the north-east flank, the First Army captured Ondenval, seven miles north of St. Vith.

St. Vith is 28 miles northeast of Houffalize and four miles from the German border.

Yanks in Bitter Fight
In the Maginot line battle to the south, U. S. Seventh Army troops fought house-to-house in Hatten, north of Haguenau forest, and made gains of a mile or more in the vicinity of Herlisheim, where the Germans have pushed a

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—AP—Grain futures markets were quiet today and most prices were on the off side throughout the session. German reverses in Poland accounted for increased offerings during the final hour when new low marks for the day were established.

Losses in wheat reached almost a cent near the close.

Corn was under the pressure of hedging and selling by local traders. At the finish wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 lower than yesterday's close. May \$1.12 1/2-3/4. Oats were 1/2 to 1/4 lower. May 68 1/2-3/4. Rye was off 1/4 to 1/2. May \$1.12 1/4-1/2. Barley was unchanged to 1/4 lower. May \$1.12 1/2-3/4.

GRAIN CLOSE	July	Sept.	Nov.	Dec.
Wheat—May	\$1.61 1/2-3/4	\$1.54 1/2-3/4	\$1.52 1/2-3/4	\$1.50 1/2-3/4
Corn—May	\$1.12 1/2-3/4	\$1.11 1/2-3/4	\$1.10 1/2-3/4	\$1.09 1/2-3/4
Oats—May	68 1/2-3/4	67 1/2-3/4	66 1/2-3/4	65 1/2-3/4
Rye—May	\$1.13 1/4-1/2	\$1.11 1/4-1/2	\$1.10 1/4-1/2	\$1.09 1/4-1/2
Barley—May	\$1.12 1/2-3/4	\$1.11 1/2-3/4	\$1.10 1/2-3/4	\$1.09 1/2-3/4

CASH GRAIN	July	Sept.	Nov.	Dec.
Wheat—No. 2	\$1.71	\$1.68	\$1.65	\$1.62
Corn—No. 2	\$1.15	\$1.12	\$1.10	\$1.08
Oats—No. 1	\$1.15	\$1.12	\$1.10	\$1.08
Rye—No. 1	\$1.15	\$1.12	\$1.10	\$1.08
Barley—No. 1	\$1.15	\$1.12	\$1.10	\$1.08

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—AP—Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.71. No. 2 yellow \$1.68. No. 4 yellow \$1.65. No. 5 yellow \$1.62. No. 6 yellow \$1.59. No. 7 yellow \$1.56. No. 8 yellow \$1.53. No. 9 yellow \$1.50. No. 10 yellow \$1.47. No. 11 yellow \$1.44. No. 12 yellow \$1.41. No. 13 yellow \$1.38. No. 14 yellow \$1.35. No. 15 yellow \$1.32. No. 16 yellow \$1.29. No. 17 yellow \$1.26. No. 18 yellow \$1.23. No. 19 yellow \$1.20. No. 20 yellow \$1.17. No. 21 yellow \$1.14. No. 22 yellow \$1.11. No. 23 yellow \$1.08. No. 24 yellow \$1.05. No. 25 yellow \$1.02. No. 26 yellow \$0.99. No. 27 yellow \$0.96. No. 28 yellow \$0.93. No. 29 yellow \$0.90. No. 30 yellow \$0.87. No. 31 yellow \$0.84. No. 32 yellow \$0.81. No. 33 yellow \$0.78. No. 34 yellow \$0.75. No. 35 yellow \$0.72. No. 36 yellow \$0.69. No. 37 yellow \$0.66. No. 38 yellow \$0.63. No. 39 yellow \$0.60. No. 40 yellow \$0.57. No. 41 yellow \$0.54. No. 42 yellow \$0.51. No. 43 yellow \$0.48. No. 44 yellow \$0.45. No. 45 yellow \$0.42. No. 46 yellow \$0.39. No. 47 yellow \$0.36. No. 48 yellow \$0.33. No. 49 yellow \$0.30. No. 50 yellow \$0.27. No. 51 yellow \$0.24. No. 52 yellow \$0.21. No. 53 yellow \$0.18. No. 54 yellow \$0.15. No. 55 yellow \$0.12. No. 56 yellow \$0.09. No. 57 yellow \$0.06. No. 58 yellow \$0.03. No. 59 yellow \$0.00. No. 60 yellow \$0.00.

Field seed per hundredweight nominal: timothy \$6.00-\$6.25; red clover \$15.00; red clover \$21.50; sweet clover \$10.65; alfalfa \$28.50.

bridgehead across the Rhine north of Strasbourg. Dive-bombing planes supported the attack here. Nine miles north of Strasbourg, Americans and Nazis fought for Gamsheim.

On the move inside Germany, south of the crumbling Belgian bulge, U. S. Third Army troops captured Borg in a two-mile thrust east of the Moselle River.

In Italy U. S. patrols attempting to reach San Ansona, west of the Florence-Bologna road, were turned back in bitter fighting yesterday. Sharp patrol skirmishes flared all across the Italian front.

More than 1,200 RAF bombers, resuming the offensive on German fuel supplies, dumped 6,000 tons of explosives on synthetic oil plants near Leipzig and in Brux, Czechoslovakia, last night, and also hit the rail and industrial center of Magdeburg.

Warsaw Fell in 1939
Warsaw fell to the Germans September 27, 1939, after a 20-day siege which left that city in ruins. Despite crushing Gestapo methods and a huge Ghetto dooming untold thousands of Jews, underground resistance never flagged through five years of occupation.

At the end of last July a Soviet offensive battered to the Vistula at the edge of Warsaw, and the underground under Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski (Bor) rose against the Germans in full-scale battle. But their fight became a tragic slaughter. The Russians were stopped in the suburbs, and the underground resistance was broken October 3 after a 63-day battle. They had taken heavy toll of Germans, but an eyewitness who escaped said 250,000 Poles died in the uprising.

Wanted to Buy
Poultry of all kinds. Call when you have anything to offer.

FEWEST CHILDREN NOW IN COUNTY HOME SINCE 1930

COST GREATER THAN AT ANY TIME IN YEARS

Income Also Shows Increase In Annual Report of Superintendent

During the past year, according to the annual report of David Whiteside, superintendent of the Fayette County Children's Home, the average number of children in the home was 52.3, or the smallest in 14 years.

During the same period the net per capita cost of maintenance was \$207.04, or an increase from \$176 during the previous year, when the average number kept in the home was 64, and the smaller number together with increased costs of maintenance due to food, clothing, etc., was responsible for the per capita increase.

Total receipts from all sources during the past year reached \$9,299.01 and total expenditures were \$20,670.53. Of the total expenses \$508.82 was expended for new equipment.

The average number in the home proper during the year was 49, with 3.3 maintained in boarding homes; 7.5 in free homes and 5.7 in wages. Total number under supervision, 65.6.

In 1930, when the average number in the home was lower than during the past year, it was 46, while 10 years ago the highest number was reported, 102.8.

Per capita cost was the lowest in 1934 when it dropped to \$136.74 and the first ward of the county ever graduating in a high school was in 1934. Since then 33 have graduated from the high school at Bloomingburg. This year fourteen are in high school and three are seniors. Miss Mazie Kessler, music instructor, makes two trips weekly to the home so that any child may study music.

In addition to all of the milk, butter, cream, poultry, eggs and other produce consumed by the big family at the home, produce sold brought in nearly \$1,000.

A break-down of receipts and expenses for the year is made in the report as follows:

Sale of farm products and livestock, \$6,833.03. School transportation from state, \$680; gasoline refund, etc., bring the total to \$81,167.

Receipts in cash for care of children, board, etc., \$1,648.31. Value of farm produce consumed (estimated) \$3,000. Total receipts from all sources, \$12,299.01.

Expenses are listed as follows: salaries—Supt., \$1,120; matron, \$873; music instructor, \$156; part time laborers, \$972.91; other regular employees (5), \$3,869. Total salaries \$6,880.92. Fuel and light, \$1,161.29.

Maintenance supplies—food, \$3,560.51; clothing, \$1,643.98; medical and dental supplies, etc., \$63.04; postage, telegraph and telephone, \$90.57; household supplies, \$1,160.92; office supplies, \$9.65; toilet accessories, \$100.56. Total \$6,629.23 in maintenance expenses.

Repairs and insurance, \$1,133.95; board, clothing and other expenses of children in private family boarding homes, \$1,087.85; education and recreation, \$465.69; machinery, implements, furniture, etc., \$282.45; hospitalization, \$105. Total \$2,016.71.

New equipment during the year cost \$155.26; permanent construction \$353.56.

Supt. Whiteside and Mrs. Whiteside, matron of the home, have been in charge of the institution for 13 years and their work has been highly commended by all familiar with the great work they have accomplished in maintaining the home, and handling the boys and girls in the home.

The Fayette County Children's Home is no longer listed in the telephone directory as such, but under the name of the superintendent, David Whiteside.

Through the action of Val R. McCoy, trustee of the Jesse Eye-

County Courts

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Lawrence E. Chandler, 24, city R. 3, and Grace E. Tarsilia Mortimer, 19, city R. 3.

SGT. CARL ANDERSON IS BACK IN HOSPITAL

He's To Be Fitted With Artificial Leg

T-Sgt. Carl D. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perrill Anderson of Bloomingburg, soon will have an artificial right leg to take the place of the one which was amputated nearly a year ago.

Sgt. Anderson was a radioman on a Flying Fortress. He had successfully completed 18 missions over Germany when on the 19th trip over Naziland, he was wounded in his right leg.

Then Sgt. Anderson came home, wearing the Purple Heart, the air medal with several oak leaf clusters and the silver star. They had to amputate his leg when he finally got back to the states.

Right now he is at Percy Jones General Hospital in Battle Creek, Michigan. He returned there after a 30 day furlough with his family in Bloomingburg. His wife is with him at Battle Creek.

After one more minor operation, Sgt. Anderson will be ready for a fitting—a fitting for his new right leg.

Sgt. Anderson has been in service for three years. He was overseas for a year and a half before his wound sent him back to the United States, amputation, and an honorable discharge from the army.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR CHARLES L. CREAMER

Funeral services for Charles L. Creamer were held Tuesday at 2 P.M. at the Klever Funeral Home.

Rev. E. R. Rector, pastor of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church was in charge of the service. He paid personal tribute, read the hymn, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me," and the poem, "The End of the Trail."

There were many floral tributes at the largely attended services.

Palbearers were Tully Coin, M. C. Creamer, Ancil Creamer, B. C. Zimmerman, Ora Kelley and Orland Kelley. Burial was made in the family lot of the Creamer cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM EBRITE FUNERAL RITES HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Ebrite, 73, wife of William Ebrite, who died Sunday at her home at Roxabel, were held Wednesday afternoon at Fisher funeral home in Frankfort, and burial made in the Frankfort cemetery. Rev. A. P. Kinney conducted the services.

In addition to her husband she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Alice Jordan, of Washington C. H. She was a member of the Austin Methodist Church.

man estate, funds are available for higher education of the children.

Trustees of the institution are J. T. Perrill, Willard Story, Percy Kennell, J. A. Watkins and Beryl Cavine.

Supt. Whiteside states that receipts from the farm and other sources established a new all-time high during the past year, and that due to the labor shortage, all have worked harder than ever before.

There is only one regular man employed as fireman and farm hand, and part of the year the Home has been without a regular cook and housekeeper.

"The girls and boys help a great deal, the girls helping with the ironing, dishwashing, cleaning and many other things, and the boys do all the milking and help with the garden and farm," said Supt. Whiteside in explaining how the work is done.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day

HIGHWAYS LINED WITH BANKS OF SNOW FOR MILES

Unprecedented Conditions Due To Long Series of Snows, Thaws

For miles and miles along Fayette County highways, snow is banked on one or both sides from two to five feet in height, where the snow has been plowed and shoveled from the roads that have been drifted full repeatedly during more than five weeks that snow and ice have held the community in its grip.

Never before have local residents witnessed such a sight as the miles of banked snow, or gone through such an extensive period of ice and snow as at present.

In some instances along roads in this part of the state where snow plows could not budge the huge bands of snow and ice accumulated along the highways and not permitting free flow of traffic, bulldozers have been found the only means of forcing the mass back farther from the traveled surface of the road so that each light snow that is accompanied by a wind, will not pile the channel full once more.

A dozen snows and as many partial thaws during the five weeks have contributed toward the unprecedented conditions.

Farmers fear that the heavy sheet of ice, caused by melting snow and freezing rain, may cause serious damage to the wheat that is being smothered under the ice-sheet. While snow is protection to wheat, it is pointed out, ice over a long period damages or kills the wheat.

Roads that were coated with snow and ice took on a glassy condition again over Tuesday night, when the mercury dropped to about 15 degrees and was still at 19 degrees Wednesday at 8 A.M. when U. S. Weather Observer, Chalmers Burns, checked the thermometers.

Some thawing was anticipated for Wednesday afternoon.

With moderate weather it is expected that some of the heavy masses of snow and ice will still remain along the roads in April.

SABINA CHURCH HOST TO SPEECH CONTEST

Springfield Boy Wins Prince Of Peace Declaration

John Henderson of Springfield today has a gold medal, awarded as the first prize in the district Prince of Peace declamation contest held in Sabina.

The contest was held in the Sabina Methodist Church with Rev. J. C. Williams in charge. Judges were Mrs. J. L. McWilliams of Sabina and Mrs. Rita M. Putcamp and Miss Evelyn M. Hibner of Wilmington College.

Contestants were Doris Shellhaas of Yellow Springs; Erma Hess of Cincinnati; Virginia Trick of Dayton; Evelyn Warne of Hillsboro; Maxine Jones of Lucasville and Norma Hahn of Richmond Dale besides the winner.

Rev. E. J. Meacham presented the medal to John Henderson. Music was furnished by a male quartet—Ernest Geary, Elba Flint, Clark Howard and John Goodrich.

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NEW POTATOES 2 lbs. 19c
Dot PUMPKIN 2 for 28c
That Good Dot COFFEE lb. 33c
● Broccoli—Brussel Sprouts Leaf Lettuce
Fresh Lake PICKEREL lb. 55c
Fresh Home Dressed POULTRY

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Pvt. Raymond Bradley has returned to Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. after a furlough with relatives and friends.

Cpl. Eugene Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heath, landed safely in India January 1, his parents have been informed.

Tech. Sgt. Paul Maughmer has returned to San Antonio, Texas, after spending a furlough here with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Maughmer.

Word has been received by Mrs. Charles Driscoll, Sabina, that her son, Cpl. Douglas Ayres is ill at the post hospital in Fort Sill, Okla. He is an instructor in automotive mechanics.

Pfc. Josef Louis, whose wife resides in Springfield and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Louis reside in New Holland, has landed safely in England, his relatives have been informed.

H. has been in service for two years

Ensign George E. Blackmore, U. S. Maritime Service, who expected to go to Panama this month as a government em-

ployee after a month's leave spent here with his wife and two children, was recalled to active duty and has gone to New York City.

Pvt. Robert H. Wilson has been promoted to the rank of private first class while serving with the First Army in Belgium, having been transferred from the Ninth Army with which he was serving, his wife and children, 417 Gibbs Avenue have learned.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson, route 1, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shonk-wiler, Buena Vista community, have been informed their daughter, Pvt. Ruth Shonk-wiler, WACs, has been transferred from Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to the Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo. for X-ray technician training.

She was inducted on October 17 and left here November 7.

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CRAIG'S

GOOD HOPE WINS PEST HUNT FROM JEFFERSONVILLE

1477 Points Collected at Wayne High; Jeffersonville Gathered Only 450

Good Hope high school boys can really hunt pests.

Witness the 1477 points they accumulated against Jeffersonville's 450 points in the just-finished pest hunt contests held between the agriculture and shop classes of the two schools.

Pigeons, starlings, sparrows, mice and rats counted one point each while chicken hawks and crows counted ten points each in the contest which began and ended with the hunting season.

Good Hope hunters killed 720 pigeons, 69 starlings, 230 sparrows, 68 mice, seven chicken hawks, 220 rats and ten crows. The boys in the hunt and the

points they accumulated are: John Moon, 182; Eugene Moorehead, 237; Neil Rowland, 299; Harold Ingram, 28; Dana Kellenberger, 301; Robert Bishop, 13; Jack White, 211; Richard Dunn, 121; Eddy Braden, 52; Donald Ward, 57; Jack Day, 100 and Wilbur Fountain, 17.

JEFFERSONVILLE WOMAN IS AIDING MISSIONARY

Mrs. J. R. Wright, formerly of Jeffersonville, this week is secretary to Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary to India, at the Central Methodist Church in Springfield.

Mrs. Wright's husband, Sgt. J. R. Wright, is the son of Jeffersonville's mayor, Roman Wright. Mrs. Wright is church secretary of the Central Methodist Church.

Could Adam Eat the Apple With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The Biblical story of Adam eating a raw apple might never have come to pass had he suffered after-eating pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udo's for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, flat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udo's Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get **DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK**. Downtown Drug Company and drug stores everywhere.

where Dr. Jones is speaking this week.

Dr. Jones addressed nearly 2,000 in Springfield saying "Youth must find a way to insure lasting peace." If the choice of entrusting the peace were his, Dr. Jones said he would "definitely select the younger generation. 'This war is being fought by 'kids' now,' he said.

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YOU SAVE 19c DRENE SHAMPOO 6 oz. 79c 3 oz. 49c	YOU SAVE 51c LYSOL DISINFECTANT 14 oz. 89c 2 1/2 oz. 25c
YOU SAVE 26c ALKA SELTZER 25 FOR 49c 8 FOR 24c	YOU SAVE 70c MENNEN'S BABY OIL 29 oz. 179c 5 oz. 43c
YOU SAVE 24c JERGEN'S LOTION 13 1/2 oz. 79c 3 oz. 29c	YOU SAVE 9c 30cc. VICK'S VATRIONAL 15 CC. SIZE - 24c 39c
YOU SAVE 41c 100 BAYER ASPIRIN 12 FOR 12c 59c	YOU SAVE 16c TEEL DENTIFRICE 3 oz. 39c 1 1/4 oz. 23c
YOU SAVE 28c PEPTO BISMOL 10 oz. 89c 4 oz. 47c	YOU SAVE 50c 14oz. ZONITE DISINFECTANT 2 1/2 oz. SIZE - 23c 79c
YOU SAVE 10c 54 KOTEX NAPKINS BOX OF 12 FOR 22c 89c	YOU SAVE 31c 20oz. S.S.S. TONIC 10 OZ. SIZE 99c \$1.67
YOU SAVE 38c VASELINE HAIR TONIC 6 oz. 63c 2 oz. 37c	YOU SAVE 13c 8oz. PERTUSSIN 4 OZ. SIZE FOR 51c 89c
YOU SAVE 48c 100 ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN 12 FOR - 10c 35c	YOU SAVE 29c SQUIBB MINERAL OIL 32 oz. 89c 16 oz. 59c
5-LB. EPSOM SALTS FOR BATHING 21c	5 Lb. Softie WATER SOFTENER Assorted Odors 49c
YOU CAN DEPEND ON OUR RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE	25c CHOCOLATE EX-LAX 19c
\$1.00 BONDED Massaging Liniment 79c	
A.B.D.G. VITAMIN CAPSULES 100 FOR \$1.89	Fresh HIGH-POTENCY VITAMINS
100 BEXEL B-COMPLEX CAPSULES \$1.98	UPJOHN'S SUPER D CONCENTRATE 5 CC. 77c
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MILES ONE-A-DAY A AND D TABLETS 80 FOR \$3.00 DEFENDER MULTIPLE VITAMINS \$2.67	